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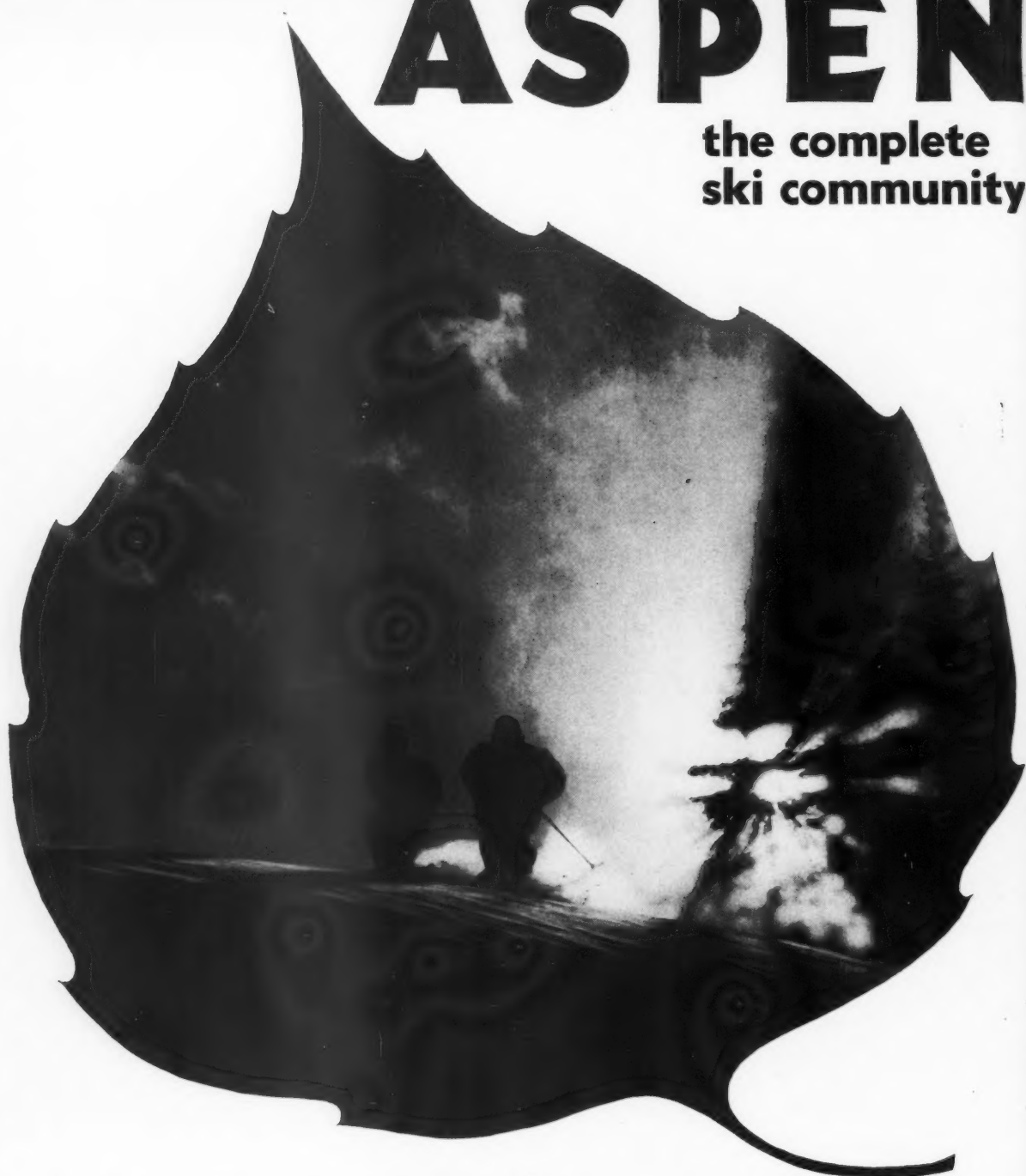
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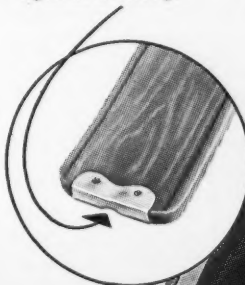
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By **MARJORIE BENEDIKTER**
DIVISION OF



NORTH SHORE OF DULUTH, MINN.

SKI magazine

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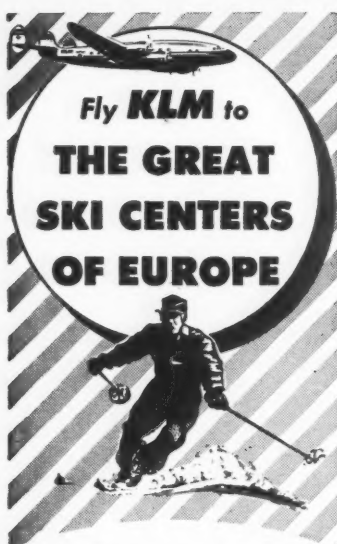
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SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 15, 1952



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Sirs:

If your first issue is a sample of what's to come it should prove a big year both for you and your readers. The Newsletter is a great idea—and those four color covers! My whole family reads SKI avidly because it's the one publication we know where the ads are of equal reading interest to the editorial sections.

ROLAND J. LADDS

White Plains, N.Y.

Sirs:

I liked your November issue very much. However, I am beginning to wonder whether you are a trade journal or magazine. Your pages were so "loaded" with advertisements that I had some difficulty trying to find the reading material.

RUSSELL MORGAN

Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

You can't please 'em all. . . .

Sirs:

You'll find enclosed a picture I thought you might be able to use. The individual on the "sack" is John Touer, backfield football coach and ski instructor at Boston University. The picture was taken at B. U. Sargent Camp in Peterborough, N.H., during a lull in the skiing.

MONTE FLAGG

Cambridge, Mass.

Sirs:

You are obviously the kind of editors who don't let their left ski know what the right one is doing. In your November issue you ask in your "Ski Quiz" for the correct name of a "bump caused by a mound of snow," and come up with "mogul" for an answer. And also, to add insult to injury, on page 22 you changed my own manuscript "mugel" to your "mogul."

I protest against the use of "mogul" instead of "mugel" for a snow mound, even though it seems to have become the general practice among skiing's great unwashed. A bump in the snow should, correctly, be a "mugel," pronounced like "moogel." The word is an Austrian expression, referring to a softly rounded snow hump. I believe that its introduction into American ski terminology can be traced back to the group that skied with the late Dr. Walter Mosauer, the Viennese professor at U.C.L.A. who introduced Alpine skiing to Southern California back in the early 1930's.

The moral of this etymological discussion: if you don't know the right answer, don't put it in a quiz.

WOLFGANG LERT

Los Angeles, Calif.

In our answer to question 7 of the "Ski Quiz" we admit we were wrong and duly apologize. However, in his communication to us, Mr. Lert is wrong too. There is no such word as "mugel" in good German usage, and if Mr. Lert wishes to verify this point, we advise him to consult the standard works of Grimm, Lucas, Muret-Sanders and Flugel-Schmidt-Tanger. Mr. Lert is perhaps groping for the word "Hügel?"



SKI Newsletter

TWELVE U.S. COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES have been invited to send teams to the Annual University Sports Week of the FISU (Federation Internationale du Sport Universitaire) and the International Swiss Academic Ski Club Races at St. Moritz, Switzerland, March 3 to 8, in what promises to become the recognized world's championships in collegiate skiing. Switzerland, Germany, Austria, France, Italy, Norway, England, Spain, Portugal, Argentina, Chile, Yugoslavia and Lebanon are expected to send teams, while the likelihood of American participation will depend greatly upon the question of raising the necessary plane transportation costs. The American teams invited include Dartmouth, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Harvard, Yale, Williams, St. Lawrence, Colorado, Washington, Utah, Denver and Oregon. The men's events include downhill, slalom, giant slalom, langlauf, jumping and relay, while the women's competitions scheduled are downhill, slalom and giant slalom.

COLORADO ROCKY MOUNTAIN SCHOOL is the name selected by JOHN HOLDEN, well-known Eastern skier and professor at Vermont's highly-rated Putney School, and his wife ANNE, for the new preparatory school they plan to establish on the Western Slopes of Colorado, eight miles from Glenwood Springs, next Fall. Calf-roping, skiing, riding, fishing, fold-boating, camping and mountaineering will replace some of the more usual athletic activities. Like the Putney program, each of the 50 students will do his or her share of the household and physical work of the community, besides being given a thorough academic background for college. The Holdens are now living at 68 Snake Hill Road, Belmont 78, Mass. while attempting to raise initial funds for primary construction on the 1000-acre tract they plan for the school.

IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR DISTRIBUTION OF NEW ENGLAND SNOW REPORTS to newspapers and radio stations by the U.S. Weather Bureau, New Hampshire reports will be wired daily to American Automobile Association offices in 45 leading Eastern and Mid-West cities. . . . JOHN JAY, whose film, "Olympic Victory," has been showing to capacity audiences throughout the country, had a difficult assignment last month, but one which he carried out with his usual aplomb. He was booked to do three shows in Montreal and discovered that one of them was being given in the old French section of the city and that the audience was made up almost entirely of French-speaking skiers. John, whose commentary equals his photography, took the problem in stride and described the Olympics and his European tour in French for the greater part of the two hour program, to the complete enjoyment of the audience. . . . John and his wife Lois are leaving on their Third Annual KLM-European ski jaunt February 21 for four weeks at Zurs, Austria, Cortina, Italy and Klosters and Grindewald, Switzerland. They will again stay at the fabulous Chesa Grischuna while in Klosters. If interested in making the trip, contact Pat Ray at the Clara Laughlin Travel Services, Inc., 38 East 57th Street, New York 22.

THE EASTERN SKI AREA OPERATORS ASSOCIATION has retained National Ski Patrol System founder C. MINOT DOLE to survey and recommend any alterations or improvements that may contribute to safer skiing conditions in Eastern areas. . . . Brattleboro, Vt., hotelman and skier BOB SEAVER has been elected chairman of the Winter Sports Committee of the New England Council and president of the Vermont Winter Sports Council. . . . Laurentian and New England ski information may be obtained on a 24-hour basis by calling Northeast Airlines. The phone in New York is Hickory 6-3600 and in East Boston 7-4100. . . .

A GALA 10-DAY AFFAIR, known as "Franconia Frolics" is planned for January 23-February 1 at the White Mountain resort. In addition to ski and skating events, stock car races on ice, a barbecue at the top of Cannon Mt., a tennis tournament on ice skates and other spectator programs are planned. Backed by the NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL, the event will be closely watched by area operators as a possible means of stimulating January business. . . . The 4450-foot double chair lift on Terry Peak at Lead, South Dakota, which was built by KARL RINGER, who now has 26 lifts to his credit, had its initial run of the season last month. SEPP BENEDIKTER, well-known racer and instructor, who is associated with Ringer, supervised the construction of the first double chair installation East of the Rockies as well as a nearby jumping hill on which he believes it may be possible to set a new North American distance mark. . . . The annual Laurentian Ski Instructors School has just completed its annual course at Chalet Cochand, Ste. Marguerite Station under the direction of LOUIS DE PASILLE, president of the organization and head of the school at Ste. Adele Lodge. . . . A course in downhill racing and slalom technique is again being given by Mont Tremblant Ski School head ERNIE McCULLOCH at the Quebec area January 3 to 10. The course is open to advanced skiers from the U.S. and Canada. . . .

BUD ZORICON, well-known Californian and Donner Summit area instructor, has moved uphill a ways, transferring his teaching activities from Soda Springs to the Donner Ski Ranch. . . . JIM McCONKEY, after spending the past four years as an assistant to LUGGI FOEGER in the Yosemite National Park school, has returned to Canada and will assist REAL CHARETTE at the popular Snow Eagle Ski School of the Gray Rocks Inn at St. Jovite, Quebec. Jim taught at Gray Rocks before going to Yosemite. Weekly guest proficiency test races are being inaugurated by Charette this season. . . . Also in the Laurentians, the first Protestant church for the Ste. Adele-Ste. Marguerite area has been built on a site donated by DICK THOMPSON, owner of the Chantecler at Ste. Adele. As an alternative to hickory riding, or for those temporarily off the boards, the Chantecler is offering a course in ceramics. . . . At St. Sauveur the tow will be shifted from Hill 71 to Hill 70 and a new tow is being added on Hill 40 at Ste. Adele. . . .

HANNES SCHNEIDER was guest at a press party in New York recently honoring his 45th year of ski teaching. The affable ski meister, who conducts his world-famous school at North Conway, N.H., will again be toasted next spring when he returns to his native St. Anton in the Arlberg of Austria on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the running of the Kandahar, originated by him and SIR ARNOLD LUNN. . . .

U.S. OLYMPIAN JEANNETTE BURR swapped her snow skis for the water variety and spent the summer water-skiing in the aqua spectacles at Jones Beach on Long Island. . . . Denver University Ski Coach WILLY SCHAEFFLER is losing team-member JERRY HIATT, who has graduated to medical school, but his promising squad should be strengthened by the return from Korea of DAVE SHAW, former Sun Valley four-event star. . . .

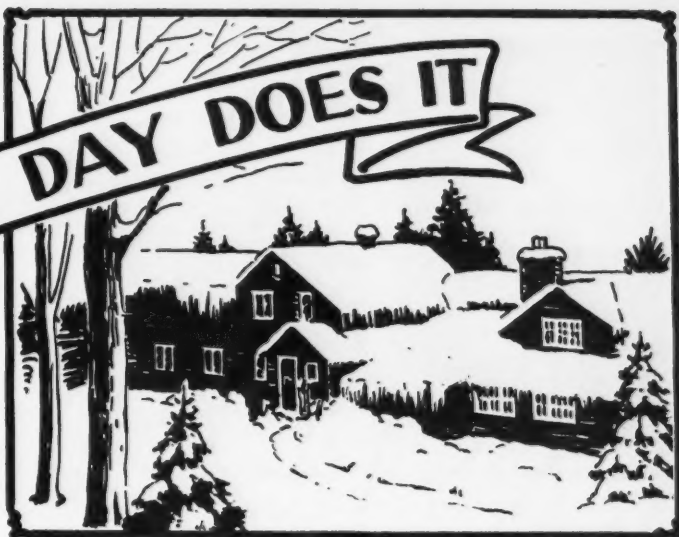
A. S. BARNES CO., publishers of WALTER PRAGER'S book on skiing, has established two annual awards of \$2,500 each for the best sports books of the year in fiction and non-fiction. . . . A supply of needles and thread is maintained at the chair lift at Stowe, Vt. in case you discover that you bought those ski pants a little too tight. . . . Squaw Valley's former assistant manager ERIC LUNDBERG is now cruise director on the S.S. Independence and hopes to get in some skiing in Lebanon this year. . . .

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May we tell you more?—send you our folder?—confirm your reservation? Just wire or write us—*Slim and Ruth Lindsay*—at the address shown below. Please do it now because you usually can't just drop in and expect to stay. And, we're the kind of folks, as you'll find out, who want to say "welcome" and mean it, when you drive up to our door.

* Room-and-breakfast rates as follows: \$5 double occupancy, without bath; \$7 twin-beds, connecting bath and shower; \$8 twin-beds, private bath and shower. Also complete 3-meal

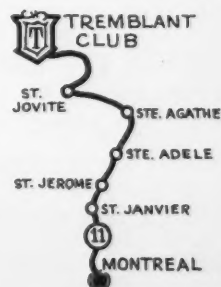
American Plan, if you prefer: \$8 double occupancy, no bath; \$10 twin-beds, connecting bath; \$11 twin-beds, private bath. No single occupancy, without advance arrangement.

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HOW RELIABLE ARE SNOW REPORTS?

Good, Fair and Poor Classifications for Stating Ski Conditions Condemned as Only Of Value to Snow "Sliders," Not Skiers.

by HENRY MOORE, Ski Editor
Boston Herald-Traveler



MARK TWAIN and Rudyard Kipling never ran ski resorts, which probably is fortunate. Otherwise, their famous cracks about the weather never would have passed the censor or stood the acid test of skiing.

At that, Rudyard called the turn closer than Mark. He remarked that New England didn't have any climate. It just had weather, and if you didn't like it, all you had to do was wait a minute. It would change.

Mark was right, in general, but a bit off the beam for New England. His complaint was that everybody talked about the weather, but nobody did anything about it. That was before the days of cloud seeders and skiers.

New England skiers not only talk about the weather (generally in unprintable terms) but also have tried to do something about it by inventing what is laughingly known to the trade as the "snow report," thereby creating the biggest headache since Paul Bunyan tied one on in the year of the Blue Snow.

The snow report was a good idea when it was born, and still is. It's the

skiers themselves and some of the resorts who have loused it up.

Twenty-odd years ago, when skiers were regarded as a minor instead of major faction of the lunatic quota, snow reports were doped out as an aid to planning week-ends. Every Thursday, the fortunate few who lived in the so-called snow belt carefully noted all the details of the snow and weather in their general neck of the woods and wired a full report to the skier's Bible of that era, The Ski Bulletin, for pre-week-end publication.

These reports listed the total amount of snow on the ground, the depth and character of both surface and base snow, the temperature and weather and even the time of day the observations were made. They didn't bother to list the skiing as "good," "fair" or "poor." Skiers in those days knew what various snow conditions meant without having it blueprinted for them.

Furthermore, those early skiers well knew the vagaries of New England's uncertain winter weather. So they kept an eagle eye on the weather bureau re-

ports of what happened weather-wise, in the up-country on Friday and the forecasts of what was likely to happen on Saturday and Sunday.

Thus, by Friday afternoon when they took off for the mountains, they had all the dope they needed for as good a guess as is possible in New England's highly cock-eyed climate, as to what kind of snow and skiing they were likely to find in the area of their choice.

It all worked fine until the ski bug bit Joe and Josephine Public in large numbers and the ski country began sprouting the "slider," who is the winter equivalent of the summer's golf driving range fanatic.

Just as golf courses are now cluttered with refugees from these driving ranges who figure there's nothing to golf but belting the ball off a tee, and never mind the approach-chip-and-putt refinements of the game, so the ski slopes are dotted with those who can handle only packed powder, but haven't the faintest notion of how, when, where or why it gets that way,

(Continued on page 21)

Why Aren't Lodges Built For Skiers?

**Real Wants and Needs Ignored
By Innkeepers All Too Often**

by PAUL JACQUES GRILLO

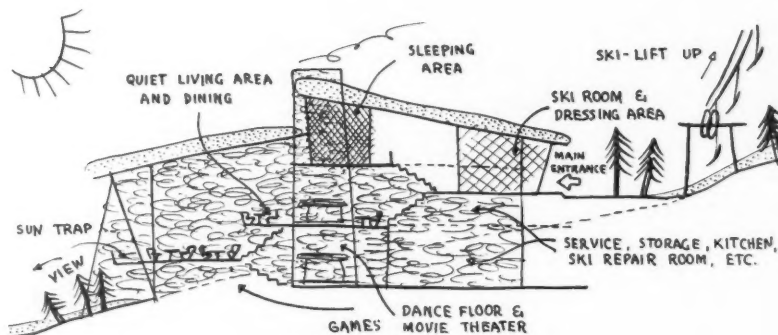
IT is generally expected of the architect to have a personal theory on building, just as a scientist is expected to solve new problems by using new equations or new machines.

There is no such thing in architecture as a new problem, just as there is no such thing as a new disease or a new answer to the problem of life. In architecture, the desired end is attained when all parts of a building combine to make a shelter fully adapted to a particular kind of human activity.

There is no more perfect solution in architecture than there is a perfect type of human being. What may be a good solution in one case may become a mistake somewhere else.

The two sketches presented here: one for a lodge at the bottom of the mountain, the other, for one at the top, must be considered only as a very general answer to a very general problem. No answer can be considered complete without a specific program fitting a definite site, climate and financial situation.

As our way of living becomes more mechanized and we are more and more surrounded by man-made machines designed for what we call "living," we feel an ever-growing urge to take off for a world where nature is still unharnessed by man. Whatever sporting excuses we may have for this longing, the deep reason for it is very similar to the reason why a child turns to his parents when in need of security, a feeling of protection that comes from living close to someone stronger.

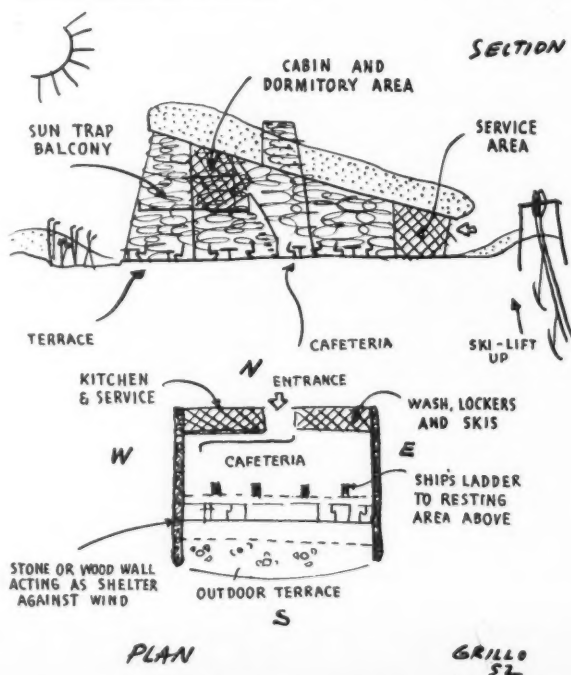


Lodge No. 1: On a Slope

Paul Jacques Grillo, architect and painter, was born in France. He studied at the Beaux-Arts in Paris and won a Grand Prix de Rome in Architecture. Grillo designed the new Meribel ski resort in the French Alps just sixty miles southwest of Geneva, which now is the official headquarters of the French National Ski School. He came to America in 1947 and is Associate Professor of Architecture at Notre Dame.

Nature cuts us down to our proper size, makes us realize our own limitations and at the same time relieves us, for a while, of the responsibility of making decisions in our man-made world. It also dwarfs our personal worries and troubles to their real values, and by so doing gives us an added feeling of confidence and poise that will help us solve our problems with cooler heads and greater efficiency when we come back to our jobs in town.

(Continued on page 23)



Lodge No. 2: On a Plateau

Early Development of Downhill Technique

Desire for Speed and Concentration on Racing Almost Obliviates Langlauf and the Telemark



by CHRISTIAN RUBI

ANYONE born in the Alpine land of Europe around the turn of the century has had the privilege of living through the whole development of Alpine skiing. In the last five decades, in the field of technique as well as equipment, a tremendous change, originally unforeseen, has taken place.

Around 1900 the Norwegian style of skiing was supreme everywhere. It was characterized by an absolutely closed track, a more or less pronounced advancement of one ski, a tendency to a backward lean, and as a rule, an upright body-posture. Skiers restricted themselves almost entirely to powder snow. During a thaw or on the hard crusts following a thaw, the Nordic sports equipment was used only exceptionally. And at any time, skiers were to be seen with one long pole, two shorter ones, or no poles at all.

Telemark and stem christiania were the most important turns, and they served principally to reduce speed. To interrupt his progress, a skier could always fall, if braking with his pole did not seem likely to keep him out of the trees.

At that time, no binding was tolerated which did not permit the skier to kneel without effort on his skis. Ski instruction had for its aim the development of skiers who could tour. It is true that many downhill and slalom events were held early in the present century, but the Nordic events, jumping and cross-country, were for a long time masters of the field. Even so, the technique of skiing was gradually enriched with the snow-plow, the stem curve and the stem swing.

The truly wide development of the downhill phase of skiing began in the second half of the nineteen-twenties. Leaders in this development were winter resorts like Murren and Wen-

gen, in the Bernese Oberland. Famous clubs were founded which turned their backs on the Nordic events. Here arose the first trails, hard-packed and sometimes icy, on which the Telemark technique was useless. It had to be replaced by a new technique.

The direction the new technique would take was of course not at first obvious. The first steps toward it were not directly concerned with technique at all, but were developments in equipment which enabled skiers to make the new kinds of runs with the old technique.

For instance, the increased tempo called for vorlage, and this brought forth the diagonal or vertical binding. Moreover, the irregular and rolling terrain demanded a stronger and more reliable attachment between the skis and the man. Effort was directed toward a binding which would transfer every voluntary movement of body and foot to the ski with the greatest precision. From the spring-binding to the most modern types much progress has been made, but the problem is not yet satisfactorily solved. In addition to the problem of the binding, the problem of control through the use of steel edges was given thought, and constant prog-

ress was made in this direction. Finally, special ski models, bindings, and edges for various purposes were worked out, and these form the prerequisites of modern racing technique.

What are the characteristics of present-day Alpine technique in skiing? As has been pointed out, the transition to trail skiing over steeper terrain forced the adoption of vorlage and a more precise technique especially at the ends of turns. The latter was accomplished by an exactly conducted turning of the upper body in the direction of the turn, which is transferred to the skis through the legs. This turn is the parallel or slightly stemmed Christiania. Its further development involved see-saw balancing on the part of the skier and increased vorlage to reduce the friction on the snow. The tips of the skis are under constant pressure and form the mobile turning-point for a change of direction. During the turn, the body assumes a more or less deep position in which the outside ski takes a heavier load. All these motions are internationally recognized principles of turning, in the development of which the most various countries have collaborated.

(continued on page 28)





Well-groomed slopes, Skimobile and Hannes Schneider Ski School attract thousands to North Conway, N.H.

Eastern And Midwest Areas In Readiness for '53 Season

**Resorts Prepare for Gala Holiday Program as Early Snows
Promise Banner Year; Three New Lifts Announced in East**

by BILL ELDRED

THE wheels of eastern ski progress are again rolling smoothly from the Poconos to the Laurentians and from the White Mountains of New Hampshire to the Mississippi Valley Alps of Minnesota as resort operators put their finishing touches on new lifts, trails, slopes and in general set the stage for the '53 season.

Last year being the most successful season since the ski "bug" hit the

East in the early 30's, following three very lean snow years for most areas, a wave of conservative optimism prevails throughout the ski fraternity.

It would appear that, in the evolution of the ski sport from the early days of climb up and take your own chances coming down to the present modus operandi, operators have come to realize that with increasingly large investments, everything possible must be done to assure fair to good skiing with a minimum of snow. An extra week-end of business is often the difference between a successful and losing season, and throughout the eastern snow belt greater effort has been expended to provide skiing this winter whether the snow cover is six inches or six feet in depth.

Unlike the West, and California in particular, where several large lifts have been erected for this winter, the

East has added only three new uphill transports, two of them in the Laurentians of Quebec, and the other at Waterville Valley, in New Hampshire. This certainly should not be interpreted to indicate any letting-down of enthusiasm, however, as hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent this summer and fall to improve the

(Continued on page 29)



◀ Capacity of the East's longest chair lift on Mt. Mansfield has been enlarged

The 4,000-foot T-Bar at Jasper-in-▶ Quebec is just outside the lodge door





New York State's longest T-Bar (3350 feet) is located on the side of Whiteface Mountain in the Adirondacks



The double chair lift and enlarged lodge have made Michigan's Boyne Mt. top choice of midwesterners

Boyne Mt. Expansion Heads Midwest News

Midwestern skiers will discover many improvements to the facilities of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota this season as every opportunity is being taken to utilize the "mountains" to their fullest extent and give skiers of Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and other centralites the best sport possible.

Michigan's Boyne Mountain at Boyne Falls leads the parade where two new rope tows have been added to the previous five tows and the double chair lift. New housing now permits seventy-six guests at the lodge in addition to a dining room capacity of 150 and a new remodeled lounge in the club house. All of these facilities are at the base of the lift and mountain and many of the lodge rooms have private sundecks. The ski school there will be directed by former Sun Valley instructor Johnny Lundmark, who replaces Royce Asher, now of the Army.

The Skyline Club of Grayling, with five tows, has been able to add many improvements to its club house with the acquirement of electric power to the area and its Sunrise Ridge slope has been widened with the parking area expanded four times. Colburn Spaulding will again head the ski school there.

(Continued on page 37)



A coffee sled makes lift line waiting pleasant at Vermont's Mad River Glen. Highway improvements are boon to the area



Trail maintenance being stressed ► at Cannon Mountain in New Hampshire

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 15, 1952

Individuality will dominate winter fashion scene with wide choice of accessories.

Sharpen Your Fireside Sitzmarks

SKI-WEAR manufacturers are at last entering the field of accessories in a big way. This year there will be a far wider range of small attractive items from which to make a selection. The day is past when one had to wear golashes after removing ski boots, or make a favorite summer scarf serve double duty. After-ski boots, scarfs, belts, jewelry, lamps, mugs, ashtrays and a host of other things are now all being designed specifically for the skier.

Pictured below are three choices of after-ski boots. The Mont Blanc boot is designed exclusively for them in London. It is made for both men and

women in navy, black or grey. Women have an additional choice of red; men, of brown. The uppers are of suede with leather piping and warmly lined. These boots have a crepe non-skid sole.

Mont Blanc also carry "Le Skieur" gloves, so popular with many of the Olympic teams at Oslo. These gloves have an elastic strip across the knuckles and are wool-lined. They come in either tan with a navy or red strip, or black with a red strip.

This year, to match the gloves, a new knitted bonnet has been added, known as the "Arlettin." This has an elasticized knitted wool front and back with a leather top and strap with ring fastening. This item comes in tan with red or navy, or black with red or green in both men's and women's sizes.

Sports Guild makes an attractive after-ski boot for both men and women. These shoes may be ordered in red, green, brown, wine or camel.

The snow-proof and water repellent after-ski boot designed by Cobblers is known as the "Cocktail Christie." It is constructed over a special last and has cellular crepe rubber soles. It comes in both men's and women's sizes and in a wide variety of colors



Las Americas Calfskin Belt



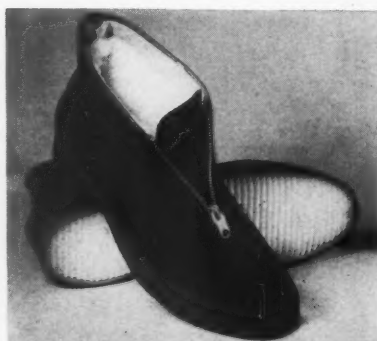
Andre Fish Net Underwear



Beconta Italian Scarfs



Sports Guild After-Ski Boot



Mont Blanc After-Ski Boot



Cobblers Cocktail Christie

including for women, red with navy, black with red or sunkist with grey. For men, this shoe is obtainable in black with grey or golden tan with light tan. In both cases these boots may also be selected in any solid color.

The Owens Shoe Co. makes a durable outdoor shoe known as the "North Star Clipper." This boot is fully lined with a ribbed gum-tread sole. It ties with an ordinary shoe lace and is made of oil-tanned leathers.

From shoes to socks: The Adler Co. makes a large line of socks to fit all

needs. Their top sock for skiing is made of 100% virgin wool with a reinforced nylon heel and toe. This sock may be had in white, blue, red or green. They also make a handsome knee length sock, also of all wool with nylon heel and toe. This sock is guaranteed not to shrink and is also quite light weight. It comes in white only.

Continuing the nether-wear garments, there is that necessary item of incalculable value, underwear. A favorite with the Norwegian army, though here pictured in a more feminine manner, is a sort of fish net type undershirt, carried by Andre. Contrary to appearances, it is extremely warm.

A favorite with the U.S. 1952 Olympic Team was Duofold's two layer ski underwear. The inner layer is of cotton and therefore eliminates the itchy feeling sometimes caused by wearing wool next to the skin. This double layer principle also affords better insulation against the cold. This underwear is obtainable in either Sun Valley red or white.

Beconta's Italian ski scarfs are made entirely of pure silk and are hand painted and hemmed. The darker scarf, known as the "I Love You" is thirty-two inches square, and for those skiers who encounter any language problems the scarf has inscribed on it its title—in seventeen different languages. The other scarf, "Ski-Star" is twenty-eight inches square. Both come in blue, red, gold or white.

R. P. Snell Company's leading ski hat this season is a Tyrolean model called "Placid." It is made of genuine fur felt and its cone shaped crown is soft enough so that it can be molded to the skier's individual taste. A special finish gives this hat a velour-like look. The "Placid" also has concealed ear muffs and an elastic chin strap and is available in black, ski grey, Tyrol green and white.

Also carried by this firm is a Norwegian "Country" jacket. This waist-length handwoven all wool jacket is obtainable in red, black, navy, white, grey or light blue and in typical Norwegian patterns. It is designed with below-the-elbow wide cuffs and a wide pleat on each side of the front. The jacket comes in small, medium or large.

The sanforized white cotton blouse pictured is from the Jack Frost Shop. The "frogs" which accent the pleated front, back and sleeves are embroi-

(Continued on page 38)

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 15, 1952



SKIING'S
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FEATURE!

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● January 11-17	● March 15-21
● January 18-24	● March 22-28
● January 25-31	● March 29-Apr. 4
● March 1-7	● April 5-11

✱ Good news for skiers! This popular package is back again. Make your plans for any of the above weeks...enjoy comfortable accommodations in Skiers' Chalets, all meals, six days of ski lessons, unlimited use of ski lifts in operation, all the swimming you wish, along with dancing, music and evening entertainment—7 days and 6 nights—for the one low price of

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Plexiglas spheres to carry skiers to top of Jenner Mt.

Bavaria's New Bubble Lift

**Alpine Tow at Hitler's Berchtesgaden
Retreat Replaced by Three Lifts and New
Aerial Tramway Now Under Construction**

by PETER D. REGIS

THE whole world knows Berchtesgaden as the place Hitler built his favorite mountain top retreat, "Eagle's Nest." But few people outside Germany know that before his Nazi nibs moved in with his nature loving pals, this picturesque Bavarian village of 6,000 inhabitants was an up and coming winter sports center.

The frustrated paper hanger seriously threatened the vacation business by putting an abrupt end to all the big ski development projects in the vicinity of Berchtesgaden. He fenced off a couple choice mountains for himself and slapped "no trespassing" signs on the best ski slopes and trails in the area.

Hitler's dog-in-the-manger attitude left Berchtesgaden with but a single ski lift, a rickety 900 foot Alpine tow on the Rossfeld, and all but ruined hotel owners who depended on the winter business to carry them over the slack months.

However, with characteristic Bavarian patience and stubbornness, a few undisciplined people like Joseph Aschauer continued to dream of building great aerial tramways across Hitler's backyard, over the sheer polished cliffs of the Obersalzberg, and on up to the great snow fields of the Jenner bowl. Aschauer's first act after the war ended was to apply for permission to construct a small cable car system ex-

tending from the edge of the village to the Obersalzberg, a stone's throw from the ruins of Hitler's home, "Berghof."

No sooner had construction started on his Obersalzberg cable car, when Aschauer began beating the bushes for backers for his 11,700 foot dream lift to the top of the Jenner mountain. He had worked 20 years on the plans, had measured every inch of ground and recorded every contour line from Lake Koenigssee to the granite crown of the Jenner peak.

With the help of local ski enthusiasts he won the support of Berchtesgaden business men and several community leaders who formed a task force to go after the big money in Munich to aid in financing the half million dollar project. Their proposal fell on sympathetic ears and the "go ahead" was given Ober Engineer Carry Gross of Oberstdorf to start placing orders.

The Jennerbahn, as the system is called, will feature 75 two-passenger, bubble-shaped cars made of plexiglas and aluminum and, looking much like the nose of a late-type helicopter, will provide riders with a 360 degree visibility. Two light, tube-steel chairs in each car will be equipped with foam rubber seats, upholstered arm rests and leather backs. A metal rack for skis will be attached on the outside.

Engineer Gross, designer of the

cars, constructed a few experimental models which he tested in Gstaad, Switzerland. The Jennerbahn will be the first lift to be erected with the plastic bubble cars.

The Jennerbahn, on which work was started in September of this year, will be completed next August. It will have a capacity of 800 persons per hour. At a speed of approximately 390 feet per minute the car will taxi passengers over two separate sections to the top of the Jenner, a distance of about a mile and two-thirds in twenty-three minutes. The elevation difference from top to bottom is 3,900 feet.

Skiing members of the Armed Forces stationed in Europe are voicing enthusiasm over the project. The U.S. Army recreation area in Berchtesgaden maintains five large ski areas, one of which is located within easy walking distance of the top of the first section of the Jennerbahn.

The Berchtesgaden Recreation Area is preparing for a record breaking season. Three new ski lifts will be completed by the 15th of December for the exclusive use of U.S. military personnel and civilians employed by the Armed Services.

It is hoped that within the near future Berchtesgaden will have sufficient prominence as a great winter sports center to eclipse the unwelcomed notoriety foisted upon it by Hitler.

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 15, 1952

Ski AT BANFF

ALBERTA, CANADA



Photo: Skiing on Mt. Norquay

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MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL
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CONFESSIONS OF A CONVERT

by WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

YOU have undoubtedly met the type. At a cocktail party, dance, almost any sort of social function, he can (and does) make himself thoroughly obnoxious. As soon as the talk turns to skiing, he goes into action. The conversation may hardly have progressed to a discussion of the

merits of hollow-ground edges before he's in the middle of things, holding forth in a loud voice.

"Me ski? No sir!" he volunteers emphatically. (It's inconsequential that no one has inquired.) "You wouldn't catch me out making a fool of myself. No siree! I'll stick to golf."

Authoritative sources claim that this species can identify a ski discussion at forty paces in a noisy hall, traverse the crowded room in eight seconds flat, and have the conversation disrupted before finishing the drink with which he is invariably equipped.

Warming to his subject, he adopts the scornful attitude. "Imagine trucking way up to some long forgotten country village in the middle of nowhere, freezing to death at some broken-down farmhouse, all so you can ride down hill on a couple of boards. How ridiculous can you get?" This reproof he accompanies with a sympathetic clucking of the tongue and a pitying shake of his head, much as one might react to the odd antics of a young, not overly bright second cousin.

If at this point any of his patient listeners should venture to offer an argument, Joe Non-Skier immediately becomes serious.

"Don't get me wrong," he says, holding up one hand to forestall any further interruption, "skiing's probably lots of fun, if you like it. But look how dangerous it is. Sooner or later everybody that skis gets hurt. A broken arm, broken leg, sprained wrist; they all get it eventually."

Next comes case history X-49, reserved for stubborn listeners. The story of X-49 is recounted in solemn tones with funereal visage.

"I'll never forget what happened to a good friend of mine, Susie Schlep-nagel, a couple of years ago. She was a nice girl, Susie was. Good skier, too." Forthwith he follows with a grim account of what happened to Susie. No medical journal ever recorded a more gory case. The dislocations, lacerations and compound fractures suffered by Susie would cause the most callous orthopedic surgeon to blanch with horror.

By now having succeeded in completely discouraging any further talk about skiing, this specimen of sociability departs in search of another group to enlighten and instruct.

Yes, this type is as familiar as the common cold, and just about equally popular. But when next you meet one of this species, be tolerant, have patience. His very virulence is indicative. He's ripe. His loud protestations are made not in an effort to convince others, but in a vain attempt to bolster his own faltering convictions. He's in the last throes of resistance. Poor chap, he's about to become a skiing addict himself!

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 15, 1952

Snow Reports

(Continued from page 11)

or how to dope it out for themselves.

The press, radio, railroad, travel agencies, department stores and even the resorts themselves are partly to blame. When Joe and Josephine Public took up skiing in a large way these outlets demanded snow reports for their customers.

But since most of the customers only wanted to know if the skiing was "good," and never mind all that clap-trap about the weather, the reports began leaving out such trifling details as the snow depths, the type of snow, the temperature and even the weather forecasts which would foretell a change.

The natural result was that the sliders just kept looking for the "good" reports. Nobody told them the facts of life about how rain ruined powder in winter and made lovely corn snow in spring, and soon all but the serious skier began taking ski reports as forecasts instead of facts on which to make their own forecasts.

The payoff came when an enthusiastic radio sports commentator decided to get into the act and give his parishioners the hot dope on skiing. His first snow report was a pip. It said skiing was perfect everywhere on packed powder. The only hitch was it was last week's report and New England had been rejoicing in a blanket of blue ice for five days. That did it.

The cry went up for "standardized" snow reports. So the ski resorts, weather bureau and information outlets got together and evolved the present system of twice-a-day reports from the leading ski areas in an effort to get back to the old method of reporting daily conditions and a forecast which would indicate the possible changes.

These reports give the minimum and maximum snow depths, character of the surface snow, the time the reports are made (if your newspaper or radio station is honest enough to give it), a forecast of the weather for the next twenty-four hours and a general summary of the skiing conditions in each area.

Any skier who will take the trouble to read these reports for what they are—a combination of conditions existing at a certain time and a weather forecast which indicates the kind of changes, if any, which can be expected from day to day—won't find himself out on a limb too often.

(Continued on page 22)

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 15, 1952

Fresh as new snow...



PARKA:
Slalom "CHAMPION"
in Nylon

SKI PANTS:
Slalom "Slopeweight"
worsted gabardine

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- ... Rugged fabrics that throw off wind and water?
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- ... The newest styles in the smartest colors?

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Snow Reports

(Continued from page 21)

Of course, there are bugs in the system, and always will be. New England weather, for instance, has a disconcerting habit of failing to follow the weather forecasts. Again, some areas seem to use a half-inch ruler in measuring snow depths, or else take it horizontally. A big crowd at a big area can hammer twelve inches of fresh snow into cast iron boiler plate in half a day. Many skiers will never learn how or why snow conditions change. And those "good," "fair" and "poor" tags will cause trouble forever.

Like the time the gleeful resort owner came swinging down a newly opened slope over a twenty-four inch base topped with six inches of fluff, which was duly labelled "excellent" on the base station bulletin board. He came upon an irate group aimlessly messing around a bunch of sitzmarks at the top of a steep pitch.

"Trouble?" he asked helpfully. "Plenty," he was informed. "Who the hell ever reported this is 'excellent' skiing? Look (taking off for twenty feet, twisting the fanny in approved jerked-Christy, packed-snow fashion and landing on the left ear.) "Why, you can't even turn in this damned stuff!"

SKIERS' SOLILOQUY

To ski, or not to ski,—
that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind
to suffer the lumps and bumps
of amateurish skiing,
Or to take arms
against a multitude of bruises,
and by embrocation end them?
To glide,—to leap,—
No more; and by a leap
to awe the city slickers
That infest the snowy hills,
—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wish'd.
To slide,—to glide,—
To glide! perchance to leap!
ay, there's the rub;
For in that daring leap,
Where we may land,
when we have catapulted
from this Terra Firma,
Must give us pause.

—W. J. KENNEDY

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 15, 1952

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Ski Lodges

(Continued from page 12)

However remote this may seem from the reason you give when you buy a ticket for a two weeks winter vacation in a ski lodge, it is this state of mind which soon possesses most skiers when they arrive at the resort of their dreams. And now, I would like to try to imagine what, as a skier, I expect to find when I reach my destination.

First, I would not be interested in what the architect has to say, what his theory is about solar heating or concrete slabs. I don't want to live my short vacation in a signed masterpiece. What I really expect from the architect who built the ski lodge I am heading for is that he will let me forget that he built it. Whether by nature or the architect or both, all I want is to be weaned from my formula of club lunch diet, and really enjoy LIVING. But I don't want to be told why, or how.

Now, when I come back from skiing, I know my legs will feel like cotton, and I don't want to have to climb up even a few yards to the lodge. Lodge #1 should be situated at the very bottom of the run, so that I can enjoy a last easy slalom to the door. As soon as I am able, I will get rid of my skis and will want to change my soggy equipment immediately, bathe, and put on warm, dry clothes and shoes. This means that the bedroom must be directly accessible somehow from the ski room, or that convenient lockers and showers be disposed between the wet living area and the dry living area.

When I am all brushed up and dry, I may enter the inner sanctum, the fire-side, burning high with real, big logs cut in the nearby forest; its smoke should be the only thing to signal to me after a day on skis, and I will greet its sight as the greatest masterpiece ever. I will then find my seat within the dry area, where the sight of the fire must reach me wherever I choose to be. I know that when I come back from a run I am thirsty and hungry and will welcome a bracing drink.

The next stop will be where I can eat healthy and simple food, the kind I am not used to in the city. Environment and different activity are of tremendous influence on eating and living. The choice of what food to serve and how to serve it is just as important in a winter lodge as the way it is planned. Extravagant cooking would

(Continued on page 26)

FREE

1953 guide to all NEW YORK STATE ski areas



Now it's easy to plan your ski week ends and holidays. The new, 1953 edition of "Ski New York" tells all about New York's 61 great ski centers. This handy 32-page guide is filled with important ski data and photographs. Every skier will want a copy.



COMPLETE DETAILS ON 61 GREAT SKI CENTERS

- 1 Lists all ski towns ... giving type, location and rates.
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Hans Kemser, holder of speed records for Olympic Kandahar trail, jump turns on Germany's Zugspitz Plateau



Jadie O'Rear, son of Frankie and Johnny, inspects his equipment at Devil's River Lodge, Mont Tremblant



Service with a smile and liquid refreshment given out at the Chantecler, Ste. Adele-en-haut, Canada

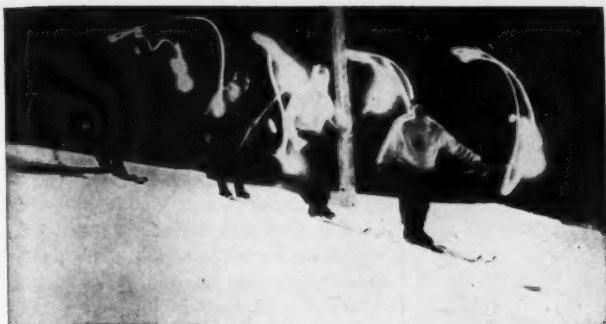
Scenes of



Bill Tibbets Dartmouth ski team downhill runner, demonstrates the style that gave him Chilean honors



View of the practice slopes, as seen from the snack bar at Kitzbuhel in the Austrian Tyrol



Night skiing on Hollyburn Ridge above Vancouver. Nearby Grouse Mt. also has two double chair lifts



U.S. Army patrol stationed in the Austrian Alps heads out in the morning packing its equipment



The unique upper double chair lift at Squaw Valley expands skiing terrain to total 2600 feet vertical rise

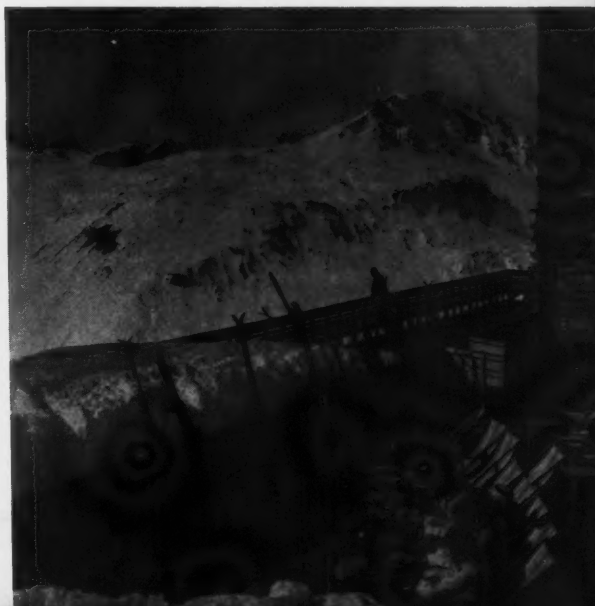
se of Snow



Fritz Durst, Manager of Verkehrsverein Davos, looks over new skis with André in his N.Y. shop



With snow from Thanksgiving to April, Douglas Island ski bowl, near Juneau, Alaska, offers great skiing potential



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D-7—same as D-7X but with center swivel plates and one set of cable guides. The safety binding that has consistently outsold all others .. \$10.50

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REAL SKI ATMOSPHERE

Ski Lodges

(Continued from page 23)

be just as much out of place as lunch wagon style. It all is part of a great adventure in the art of living, and should all fit in with the great simplicity of wilderness. Have you ever tried eating a full fledged "raclette" with Kirschwasser and all in your city home? Then try it, and you will understand what I mean.

Another main item of comfort is silence. All parts of the lodge must be insulated against the propagation of noise of any description. Some parts are bound to be more noisy than others, and yet we all know how important it is for a lodge to have a dance floor somewhere. But the quiet areas must be really quiet, especially the bedrooms. A hotel would feel dishonoured today if it did not offer a radio set in every room, when it does not feel obliged to supply television as well. I think it would be wonderful publicity for a lodge to advertise: "No Radio Allowed."

If radio is still considered a must, let us solve the problem with the same elegance as in the Chesa Grischuna, a Swiss hotel in Klosters.

There, each pillow is provided with a tiny loud speaker that makes the radio audible only when your head rests on the pillow, with feather touch control at your bedside. If you have been skiing all day you won't listen long anyway.

Our requirements seem to be rather on the negative side: no "architecture," no club food, no radio, no noise. What is there left to build with? The answer is Nature, with all its bounty. We will enjoy natural material, simply put together without catering to the fashion of the day, but as the site and material at hand dictate. We don't want any vamped-up Swiss chalets, with fancy logs fencing the corners. Neither do we want the kind of show room fashion that would make us feel somewhere between Madison and Fifth. We want to see natural material, wood and stone, as it can most simply and most efficiently be put together.

A ski lodge is patronized by people of two different types, sometimes happily blended in the same individual. First, there is the "sportsman" who spends fifty weeks of the year waiting for the best snow. Secondly, the "mountain lover" who has put skis on his feet for the first time when it was too late for him to learn, and who won't get very far away from the comfortable lodge. To these two we may

add the "snob" who comes to a fashionable resort because it is chic to be seen there, and of course, the unavoidable "beginner," who from sunup to sundown conscientiously digs his bathtubs on the main runs.

The lodge should be planned so that people with similar ways of living will stick together automatically and not be in each other's way. But we must not forget that winter evenings are long. The area reserved in a lodge for entertainment is thus very important, but must be so distributed as to spread its facilities and never give the impression of crowdedness: a small dance floor, a small movie theatre, a card playing area, an indoor sports area, from ping-pong tables to billiards, and, most important of all, the fireplace or conversation area.

The whole character of the lodge should be one of extreme comfort and gracious, although simple, living. The test of its good design will be its traffic planning, what the architect calls "circulation," managed so that no one is conscious of it. Good circulation is to a building what a sound heart is to an individual. From it will depend its health.

For the mountaineer, the snob, and the beginner, the program seems to be thus completed. But the sportsman will not be satisfied. His kingdom is not only the immediate vicinity of the lodge. It reaches far out up the slopes, deep into the range, and really begins where the ski lift ends. His main concern is to save time, and to spend most of it going down hill. Efficiency in time saving is what will make him happy, and nothing else. That is why the main lodge should also provide an area for quick service, for eating (cafeteria, automat, or other self-service proposition), resting (lean-to type of dormitory, cabins etc.) and equipment center (ski-room with self-waxing service, etc.).

But that still won't be sufficient to cope with such a long distance customer. The lodge must be complemented by a higher altitude annex planned strictly for this kind of service, and located at or near the highest station of the lift. This advance post, or Lodge #2 will become the starting point for the mountain hiker and lover of great distances and fresh tracks, and can also become the haven for the crack sportsman who wants to make the most runs between sunrise and sunset.

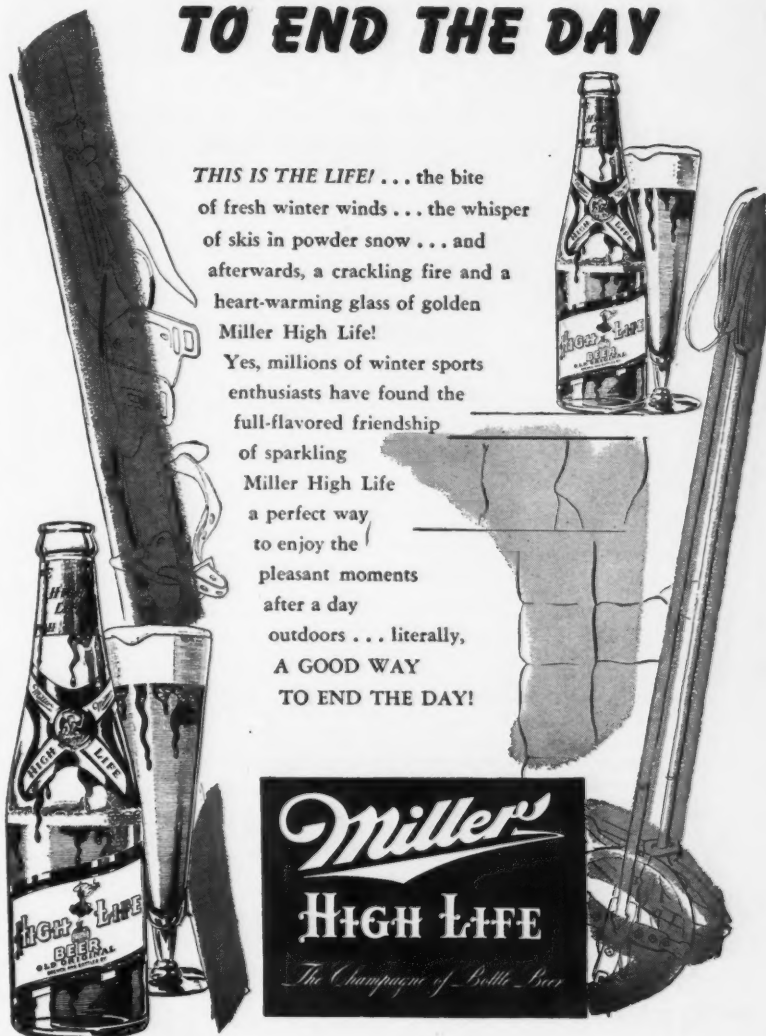
The planning of this second lodge should be radically different from the

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 15, 1952

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Ski Lodges

(Continued from page 27)

one at the bottom of the mountain. It should be strictly devoted to eating and resting, with as quick service as can be provided. Mainly composed of a huge cafeteria, it would also have adequate sleeping quarters for transient customers; cabin-like bedrooms with the minimum equipment, and a sheltered terrace for lunch-bag customers who want to enjoy their lunch in the sun. An area for ski racks, sheltered or not, should be part of the program, as well as general washroom facilities.

Nothing has been mentioned in this article of the technical facilities of a ski resort. They are taken for granted, as they are not a human, but a mechanical concern, and should not dictate planning. Like good servants they should be there, and not make themselves heard, or seen.

In a forthcoming issue Mr. Grillo will consider a concrete example of a small, privately operated ski lodge, as completely self-sufficient as a cruise ship, with solar heating and heat pump as a source of power.

Downhill Technique

(Continued from page 13)

However, there is another movement, almost a separate technique, which has been developed and is of much use to slalom racers. It is not new—its principles have been known for more than twenty years. This is the quick emergence from a turn through counter-rotation of the upper body. In quick changes of direction, especially those which take place in a narrow radius as in running slalom, normal rotation is replaced by a lightning-like turn of the upper body in a direction opposite to that of the turn that is to be performed.

We would maintain that in almost all circumstances normal rotation is to be preferred for general use. This kind of turn has a solid foundation in psychology. Nevertheless, there are occasions when a counter-rotated turn is very useful, and oddly enough, although the French do not mention such a turn in their ski manuals, Henri Oreiller has made much use of it.

In conclusion, let it be stated that every country is capable of producing good racers and reliable ski instructors. Good skiers of all countries work with the same technical expedients, and skiing is at the point of becoming a completely international affair.



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Eastern Areas

(Continued from page 14)

facilities for skiers. Trails have been widened and extended, slopes manicured, warming shelters refurbished, and in general far more has been done than the usual house cleaning for the new season.

Transportation schedules are being geared to conform to skiers' wishes and eastern skiers will be introduced to air coach travel with Colonial Airlines' announcement of coach service from New York to Stowe, via Burlington, and to the Laurentians, via Montreal. The new low one-way fares from New York to Burlington and Montreal are \$11.25 and \$14.20, respectively.

A new 2300-foot T-Bar is looming on the horizon at the Waterville Valley Inn at Waterville Valley, New Hampshire, an area which has long been considered as one of the best snow pockets in the East and best known for its Tecumseh trail, one of the Class A racing trails in the East. The lift is scheduled to be ready for operation by Christmas, according to Ralph Bean, proprietor, and considerable work has been done throughout the Fall clearing nearby slopes and trails. The lift, parts of which were obtained from the former installation at Winter Park, Colorado, will provide a vertical drop of 400 feet.

Other New Hampshire changes include the moving of the platter-pull lift from Red Hill at Sandwich to Mount Whittier in West Ossipee, and the announcement that the tow at the Moosilauke Ravine Lodge has been moved from Warren to the golf course in Hanover, since the Lodge will not be open this season. A new access road has been cut to the Mittersill Club at Franconia and Rog Peabody has had a large crew at work improving the trail system on Cannon Mountain. A new Sno-Cat with four pontoon drive and a John-Deere Crawler with bulldozer blade have been purchased for use in maintaining the extensive trail system there. In addition, a Maxim Sno-Blower is being tested this month for possible use in blowing snow from the sides of the trails to the center and thereby eliminate ruts and icy corners.

Cranmore Mountain at North Conway in the Eastern Slope Region, which under the guidance of Skimeister Hannes Schneider (now entering his 45th year as a ski instructor), was one of the earliest eastern areas to recognize the necessity for super-smooth



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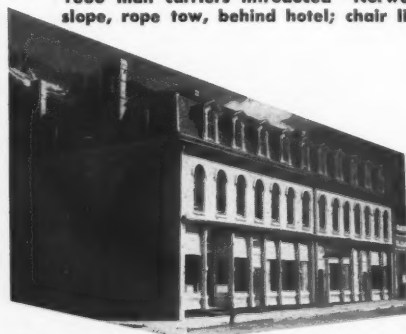
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Eastern Areas

(Continued from page 29)

slopes resembling golf course fairways, has had a new trail added this year which is certain to delight all skiers. Innocuously called the Artist Falls Trail and ranging from 150 to 250 feet in width, it extends from the existing Tip-Top slope all the way down to the Gibson Trail, which it joins. A cut-off is also provided to the Halfway House. Like all the trails at Cranmore, this one has been seeded with grass and will be skiable with a minimum of snow.

No expense has been spared at this area conceived originally by the late Harvey Gibson, or more recently by Mrs. Gibson, to make this one of the East's most popular areas. Phil Robertson's crew of 75 men are already at work putting the last-minute touches on Cranmore's layout so that an even greater number of skiers may enjoy the facilities there this season. The Hannes Schneider Ski School will again be under the direction of the Master himself and the famed Skimobile is ready to welcome holiday skiers.

Also on the New Hampshire scene, Dick Stimpson has extended the tow at Intervale, in the Eastern Slope Region, from 1500 to 2000 feet in length, and a new mile-long trail from fifty to one hundred feet in width has been cleared at nearby Black Mountain in Jackson, according to Manager Bill Whitney. The warming house at Black Mountain has also been enlarged and a special tractor purchased to maintain the slopes and trails.

Plans are going ahead for the development of a new area at Mount Sunapee, in preparation for a new T-Bar there next season. In the meantime trails have been cut and a tow is planned for the new area this season, according to Dick Parker, the new manager.

In Vermont many changes have been wrought during the summer that will be welcomed by skiers. Big Bromley's face-lifting (see Nov. issue) has been characteristic of the work being done throughout the state to provide facilities for safer and easier skiing. Dutch Hill, Vermont's first stop for New York skiers, located just across the Massachusetts line ten miles north of North Adams at Heartwellville, will hardly be recognizable to its many former habitués. The novice Dutch Meadows area has been widened, bulldozed, graded and seeded to give five

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 15, 1952




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acres of open slope skiing and the Yankee Doodle Trail has had the same treatment, providing smooth running of the intermediate variety and a total of three miles of downhill runs, all skiable with a minimum of snow. A new cable has been added to the T-Bar and it has been announced that Gold, Silver and Bronze Dutch boot standard races will be held there each Saturday and Sunday, at noon, throughout the season, under the direction of Tony Crivelli, Swiss instructor teaching the French Allais technique.

Capacity is being increased to handle more skiers on the chair lift and two T-bars at Mt. Mansfield, above Stowe, where skiing had an early start this winter, following three feet of snow in early November.

More chairs and hangers have been added to the uphill facilities at the popular Eastern area, with heavier power units installed to handle the greater capacity of the three lifts.

A top-notch expert trail has been completed that may soon attain equal stature to the well-known "Nose Dive" downhill course on Mansfield. The National slalom course, created last year for the Nationals, has been extended and graded to join the lower section of the Nose Dive at Houghton's Schuss. This addition of one complete expert trail will relieve the traffic on the Dive and offers an even steeper descent than the Dive.

Plans are being pushed for preparations for the National Giant Slalom Championships and the North American Championships in Downhill and Slalom, which are scheduled for Mansfield March 6, 7 and 8. It is also possible that these events will be scheduled as a part of the tryout schedule for the selection of the 1954 FIS World Championships team.

The Sepp Ruschp Ski School will again offer a corps of leading instructors, with Austria's famed Pepi Gabl as head instructor and Bob Bourdon and Kerr Sparks sharing the managerial duties. Austrian champion Karl Fahrner will again be back in the school and an effort is being made to engage the services of Olympic Champion Othmar Schneider as a member of the school. The fifteen man school will also include Bruce Fenn, Roger Page and Gerry Fisher.

Unlike its neighboring states of New Hampshire and New York, whose legislatures have fostered skiing to the extent of building such areas as Cannon

(Continued on page 34)



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This time it's ski joring, with a helicopter providing the horse power. This form of skiing was tried successfully on the frozen lake at St. Moritz in Switzerland last year with Andre Villars at the controls of the helicopter and Rudolf Rominger and Edi Rainalter at the other end of the 75-foot rope. This type of ski joring is comparable to water skiing behind a speedboat. The helicopter cruises about 20 to 30 feet above the ground and can pull the skiers along at a speed of sixty-five miles per hour.

As in water skiing, jumping on the flat is easily accomplished with the construction of a small take-off. Rudolf and Edi had a great time for themselves making jumps of 75 feet as they schussed along behind the helicopter.

The great versatility of the helicopter has led to speculation on other



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Eastern Areas

(Continued from page 31)

Mountain, Mt. Sunapee, Whiteface and Belleayre, the Vermont state politicians have in past years hampered the development of the Mad River chair lift area at Fayston by failing to provide for a passable highway over the four-mile stretch from Route 100 to the lift. Fortunately for skiers and the several people who have struggled to develop lodges and other business interests in the area against such heavy odds, this highway is now in excellent shape and good driving conditions are assured throughout the year. A portion of it has been entirely rebuilt and black-topped, with the remaining section heavily gravelled.

At the area itself, a crew has been widening the broad snow boulevards down the mountain and the new slope cut last year has been expanded. Jack Murphy has replaced Howard Moody as manager of the area and the ski school will again be under the direction of Bud Phillips and the ski shop again operated by Sig Buchmayr.

Pico Peak, home of the first T-Bar installation in North America, will hardly be recognizable to its thousands of friends. Both "A" and "B" slopes have been given the full treatment and skiing started last month on six inches of snow. The new "C" trail, a novice ride from the top of the T-Bar to the base station, has undergone a thorough transformation that is certain to delight the less advanced. Parking space has been expanded and the restaurant lodge at the foot of the mountain completely refurbished inside and out.

A newcomer to the Vermont ski scene is the High Pond Mt. Area, located five miles from Brandon, where W. C. Burden (father of Middlebury ace Doug) has created a unique area certain to become well-known in ski circles. A cable lift and two tows provide the uphill transportation with a Sno-Cat providing for good downhill running and maintenance. An attractive inn has also been established and certified instruction will be available from the Bill Jenkins Ski School.

Spurred by last winter's excellent season, the Hogback Mountain T-Bar development outside Brattleboro has been expanded. A new tow has been added, breakdowns forestalled by the installation of a new cable on the T-Bar, and large-scale widening of the trails completed. Jim Howard, a certi-

fied instructor, will again direct the ski school and standard races will be run Saturdays, Sundays and holidays throughout the season.

Quebec's Laurentian Mountains, that fifty mile strip extending from Shawbridge to Mont Tremblant, and probably the most highly developed ski region of its size in the world, are being given two additional lifts for this season. One, at Ste. Agathe, in the hub of the Laurentians, will be viewed by many skiers with great interest. Built in Europe and of the overhead cable variety, it uses a platter-type seat that is detachable from the overhead cable. It is claimed to have a capacity of 900 skiers per hour, which, if accomplished, will make it the highest capacity lift available excepting rope tows.

Ste. Agathe's new lift will be two thousand feet long and provide a vertical drop of seven hundred feet. Finishing touches are being put on adjacent slopes and trails and a new ski school under the direction of Frank Scofield, dean of Canadian instructors and well-known photographer and lecturer. Frank is limiting his film engagements to the East this winter and is now assembling a school of certified instructors including Hardy Rowley of Garmisch, former assistant in the Anton Seelos school of Austria.

At Piedmont the Mont Gabriel Club has erected a new 2000-foot T-Bar of the latest design on Scott's Slip as a part of the more than \$100,000 expansion program carried out by owner H. J. O'Connell. This new lift will give the club two T-Bars. Hans Falkner is again back to direct the ski school.

Highlights of the Laurentian winter program include the Taschereau race, January 25 at Mont Tremblant, the Ryan Cup Giant Slalom, February 1 at Tremblant, the Laurentian Zone Slalom Championships at Mont Gabriel on February 22, the Dominion Championships at Mont Tremblant, February 28 and March 1 and the Kandahar the following week-end, the Ladies International races on Cardy Ski Hill and Mount Baldy, Ste. Marguerite Station, March 14 and 15, the annual mid-gets race at Chalet Cochand, Ste. Marguerite Station, March 15 and Chalet Cochand's annual Sugar Derby on March 29.

New England's southernmost area, Mohawk Mountain at Cornwall, reports that more than \$200,000 has now been spent there to give Nutmeg skiers as much skiing as possible. Walt Schoenkecht, head of the resort, reports

SKI IN GAY QUÉBEC!

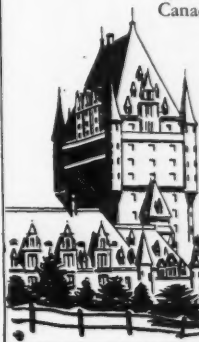
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Send Check or Money Order—Sorry no C.O.D.

Eastern Areas

(Continued from page 35)

that skiing started there this season in October after a four-inch snowfall. A virtual new area has been added to the layout there with new tows, base station and a new Snack bar where one may obtain food service outdoors while in the lift line. Last year's experiments with a pre-season cover of hay and straw proved so successful in holding the snow that one hundred tons of hay have been spread over the entire slopes and trails. A snow-blower has also been added to move snow from the sides of the trails to the worn spots on corners.

In the Berkshires, Bousquet's famed slopes on the outskirts of Pittsfield are ready for the holidays. Here ten tows provide a galaxy of slope and trail runs and two tows have been specially constructed for real beginners. The tows run very slowly and neophytes quickly learn the fundamentals of tow riding. Elsewhere in the Berkshires, Dave Judson has expanded facilities at Otis Ridge and the Jiminy Peak and Catamount areas are scheduled to open this month.

New York State's only chair lift, located at Belleayre Mt. above Pine Hill in the Catskills and only one hundred miles from New York City, is being improved to handle the large crowds expected this season. Enlarged warming facilities are needed but the area is extremely popular with metropolitan New York and New Jersey skiers. Dot Hoyt Nebel will again direct the ski school.

In the Adirondacks, Snow Ridge at Turin has added two jumps for beginners and intermediates. Work on the slopes and the jumps has been directed by veteran authority H. Smith-Johannsen of Canada and there is talk there of a new cable lift next year. At Whiteface, above Wilmington, the state has erected a new log lodge to replace the one burned to the ground last year and the trails adjoining the 3350-foot T-Bar have been widened. Old Forge residents are watching with interest the developments in the adjoining Thendara area where a New York syndicate has purchased 16,500 acres of land and has stated in news releases that a 500-room hotel, ski jump and other facilities designed to create a "Sun Valley of the East" are planned.

Arlberg specialist Benno Rybizka has returned to the Lake Placid Club after spending the summer in Austria,

and will again direct the ski school at this famed Adirondack resort. Veteran skier Oscar Haug of Providence has been engaged to act as sports director at the club and has been supervising the improvement of the Mt. Whitney T-Bar area on the Club property. Highlight of the holiday program will be a prep school invitation meet being staged by the Sno Birds of the Lake Placid Club in conjunction with Northwoods School, on January 2 and 3. The traditional New Year's Day jumping event on the Intervale Hill has also been carded, along with the annual Washington's Birthday jump on the Olympic Hill. The 17th annual U.S.-Canadian Women's competition for the Kate Smith Trophy is planned for February 13 and 14.

All that is needed throughout the East for a banner holiday season is a goodly supply of the "white stuff."

Midwest Areas

(Continued from page 15)

Marjorie Benedikter's new Buck Hill area only a few miles from Minneapolis will not be completed until next season, although several races are planned for there this year. Her Moon Valley area will again be in full operation and Minnesota's Lutsen resort has again been rebuilt following its third complete levelling by fire.

In Wisconsin the Hagen Minor area at Rice has expanded its ski terrain following last winter's successful operation and the LaCrosse Ski Club area with its two rope tows is again planning several central races. The ski school is scheduled to be led by John George again.

Rib Mountain's 3200-foot slope is claimed to be the highest, longest, and widest in the midwest and 4308 yards of rotten granite and 792 yards of topsoil have been added to the slopes by the Wisconsin Conservation Department. Two tows totalling 2700 feet in length will operate this season.

A total of 37 areas in Wisconsin will open this season, twenty in the southern sector and seventeen in the north with a total of 45 rope tows in operation.

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*I think that I
Shall never ski—
I'd hate to wreck
A lovely tree!*

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 15, 1952



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Fireside Sitzmarks

(Continued from page 17)

dered in either red or black.

The skirt comes in either gold or moss green. It is of corduroy with easy front fullness, two hidden pockets and two gores in the back. The waistband is wide black elastic.



Jack Frost Shop Blouse

Las Americas has designed a real skier's belt. It is entirely handmade of either black or red calfskin. The pictorial sequence of skiers makes this item a true conversation piece.

Borrowing from the British navy, Craig House of Scottsdale, Arizona has come up with a new idea for skiers in the form of a hand-knit turtle neck dickie. This is available in a full line of colors, or can be made to order in any special color.


The Sportcaster Co. makes a Tyrolean vest for men of water repellent poplin, quilted on the inside for insulation. This round-necked vest has wool elasticized sides and is designed to come below the belt in back for added protective warmth. It comes in a color called "turf" and is available in small, medium or large sizes.

Listing of prices, names and addresses of manufacturers and retail stores.

Mont-Blanc Co., 1401 S.W. Harbor Dr., Portland 1, Ore.; Mt. Mansfield Hotel Corp., Stowe, Vt.; Bromley, Manchester Center, Vt.; Sporthaus, Mt. Sunapee, N.H.; Gokey Co., St. Paul, Minn.; Sports Center Outfitters, Ketchum, Idaho; Magnifico Sporting Goods, Aspen, Colo.; Timberline Lodge Shops, Timberline, Ore.; Van Degrieff's, Los Angeles, Calif. After-ski boot: women's, \$15.95; men's, \$14.95. "Le Skieur" gloves, \$9.50. "Arlettin" cap, \$7.95.

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 15, 1952

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Sports Guild, P.O. Box 73, Shaw-sheen Village Station, Andover, Mass. Cobblers, Inc., 1212 Stanford Ave., Los Angeles 21, Calif.; Tahoe Sports Center, Tahoe Valley, Calif.; White Mountain Ski Shop, New York. "Cocktail Christie": men's \$13.00; women's, \$11.00.

Owens Shoe Co. Write North King Shoe Mfg. Co., P.O. Box 226, Lynn, Mass. "North Star Clipper," \$13.95.

The Adler Co., Harrison Ave. at Queen City, Cincinnati 14, Ohio. Ski sock, approx. \$1.25. Knee sock, approx. \$1.75.

Andre, 49 E. 47th St., New York 17, N.Y. Underwear, \$5.00.

Duofold, Inc., Mohawk, N.Y. Available through ski shops, department stores and men's wear stores. Women's shirt and longies, \$3.95 each. Men's shirt and ankle-length drawers, \$4.50 each.

R. P. Snell Co., 542 Broadway, New York 12, N.Y.; Norse House, 57 W. 46th St., N.Y.; Carroll Reed, North Conway, N.H.; Mike Magnifico, Aspen, Colo.; Van Degriest's, 717 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif. "Placid" hat, \$6.00.

Beonta, Inc., 418 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N.Y. "I Love You" scarf, \$5.95. "Ski-Star" scarf, \$4.95. Norwegian "Country" jacket, \$24.50.

Jack Frost Shop, Jackson, N.H. Shirt, \$7.95. Skirt, \$9.50.

Las Americas, John Tracey, 840 Valley Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif. Belt, \$19.95.

Craig House, Scottsdale, Ariz. Dickie, \$15.50.

Sportcaster Co., 2222 2nd Ave., Seattle 1, Wash.; Marshall, Field & Co., Chicago, Ill. Vest, approx. \$14.95.

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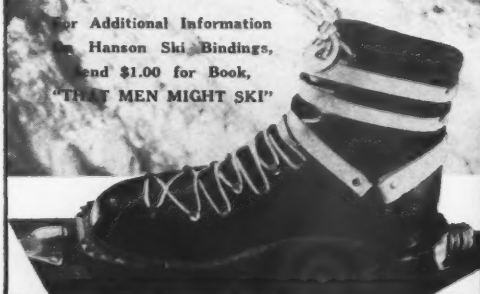
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Club Clinic

The great evil of a small organization is the necessary, but often agonizingly dull, business meeting. A club established on the democratic style—with all members voting on club procedures—must hold open business meetings.

A well organized executive committee can set up the general policies and guide open discussions, thereby saving hours of endless verbal wanderings. When the business half of a meeting is held down to one hour or less and an equal amount of informative entertainment follows, members will be finding fewer excuses for not attending.

Informative entertainment means just what it says. Cider, doughnuts and a general gab-fest will not do the trick.

Where does one find informative entertainment? Just around the corner in some cases, and without depleting the club treasury by more than a few pennies per meeting.

A word to the wise is sufficient. One or two hints dropped in the local sporting goods store will find the proprietor eager to spend an evening entertaining the ski club. He will show up at the appointed hour loaded down with the latest equipment and bubbling over with verbosity on his latest "finds." Beginners will welcome an open question-and-answer session with the local retailer, who can readily demonstrate that inexpensive equipment, when wisely chosen, is adequate for learning how to ski.

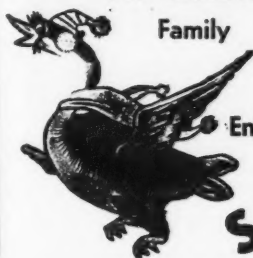
The local Boy Scout troop will probably be happy to demonstrate its knowledge of winter camping—showing that overnight ski tours can be accomplished comfortably and safely.

Ski films are always welcome at mid-week meetings and may help to stir up more interest in the Sunday bus trip. Most of the divisional offices of the National Ski Association have excellent ski films which can be rented by member clubs for little more than the price of the postage. Most commercial ski areas are now making action films of their slopes and are very willing to send, or personally accompany, these fine color movies to ski clubs.

With inducements such as these, the usual fringe of skiers who hang on to their club memberships just to be eligible for week-end social and skiing activities will also become more active at mid-week meetings.

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New ski country, mts. top Switz. Alt. 9300. Hotel luxuriously modernized. Write for reservations.

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WHERE TO STAY

IN IDAHO

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**SUN VALLEY LODGE, CHALLENGER INN,
SKIERS CHALET**

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WHERE TO STAY

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Berkshires complete ski lodge. AAA rooms & meals. Own towns on grounds, skating, ski school, evening recreation. Ask for folder S. Rates from \$8 AP.

WHERE TO STAY

IN MINNESOTA

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LUTSEN RESORT & LUTSEN SKI AREA
New modern lodge, A.P.; Mid-west's finest skiing.

(Continued on next page)

Skiing Conditions: Perfect with Duofold

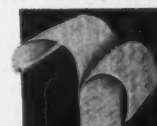
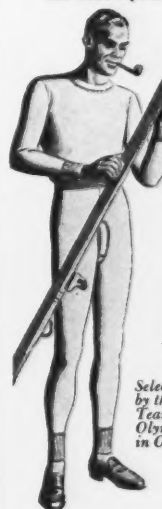


Nelson Bennett, head of The Ski Patrol at Sun Valley, Idaho. And, head of your list to perfect your skiing form...to heighten skiing pleasure, plan on...

the right parka
the right ski pants

and most important

Duofold
2 layer
SKI UNDERWEAR



COTTON
Inner
Layer for
COMFORT

WOOL
in Outer
Layer for
WARMTH

Selected for use
by the U.S. Ski
Team at the 1952
Olympic Games
in Oslo, Norway.



Styled for skiing, Duofold is knit in two thin layers with air space between...tiny interlocking stitches hold the light layers together. Together they INSULATE you, protect you from cold, colds and chill—add not a fraction to your figure...allow the fleetest, easiest motion on the slope.

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Garments available in SUN VALLEY RED, also in white.

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Please send me details on Duofold Ski Underwear
and an actual swatch of Duofold fabric.

Name
Address

P.S. See Duofold in women's skating briefs and underwear for men, women and children.

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THE PERFECT PAIR

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HOME SKI TRAINER FOR
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NEW ENGLAND INN

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A comfortable Eastern Slope Region Inn at the foot of the Black Mountain T-Bar lift. \$6.50 to \$10 with meals. Write for illustrated folder. Box 5.

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\$8 up, bunks \$6, 3 meals, weekend specials. 5 min. walk to Skimobile. Fam. Slalom Room. Folder.

WHITE TRELLIS MOTEL

14 unit motel completed this fall, located on Intervale Rd. 2 miles from Skimobile. Rates \$2.50-4.

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APPALACHIAN MT. CLUB PINKHAM NOTCH CAMP

Where high mt. skiing is best Dec.—June, rates \$6 per day. 3 meals incl. Tuckerman Ravine shelter also oper. by the club, tel. Gorham, NH 8212 R2.

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Facilities for all winter sports. Accom. 200. Rooms with and without bath. Rates fr. \$7 dly, incl. meals.

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SKI-PLANE SLED

Exciting! Fast! Light! Safe! Maneuverable!

The NORRO-JET Ski-Plane Sled offers a brand-new thrill in winter sports! 8-foot long, laminated ski construction. It's not a toy — designed for the skier and non-skier alike. Offers the non-skier a chance for excitement on the slopes. You ski sitting down — turn and maneuver by leaning. Ideal for resorts and clubs.

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There's a Porta-Tow to Fit Your Needs

SUPER POWER MODEL "CK" with extra-high power 10 1/2 h.p. ONAN Engine — special carburation for high altitudes optional at extra cost.

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All NORRO Porta-Tows fully equipped including rope. Revolutionary new TORSION Back Drive eliminating rope wear and slippage optional at extra cost. Convenient Dolly-type trailer optional at extra cost.

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The Bass "National Tempo" is built on a new and improved last, created in the built-for-action Notch-Top pattern. Note these features. Firm, high-riding ankle support • Rubber-laced snow excluders, for extra tension and control • Deep-notched lace row for unhindered vorlage • Snug-fit heel • Foam rubber linings • Steel ankle stays • Heavy, steel-shanked downhill bottoms • V-strap.

There's a Bass Boot for Every Skiing Purpose

Bass SKI BOOTS

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offers Visitors the best skiing in the world, with its "Ski-Circus." 3 cable cars and 4 ski lifts, working in combination, give 30 miles of downhill skiing in a day without any climbing. Comfortable hotel accommodations with full board at \$3.00 to \$7.00.

Apply your travel agency or the Verkehrsverein Kitzbühel, Tyrol, Austria, Phone 272.



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All Expense
LEARN-TO-SKI-WEEKS**

**7 DAYS 7 NIGHTS
\$77 up**

Ski School, Free Lift
Tickets, Delicious Meals,

Comfortable Accommodations.
Make Reservations Early!

Mont Tremblant Lodge



MONT TREMBLANT, P.Q., CANADA
John H. Singleton, General Mgr

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 15, 1952

ADVERTISEMENT

WHERE TO STAY

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ALTA

THE ALTA LODGE

Ski Weeks—7 days & nights, lifts, ski school \$65.

PERUVIAN LODGE

Comfortable rooms. Cheerful dormitories. Reasonable rates. Fun atmosphere. Excellent cuisine. Write Peruvian Lodge, Alta, Utah.

RUSTLER LODGE

Utah's newest & finest, \$7-15, J. H. Stilwell, Mgr.

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BROOKS HOTEL

Wide range accommodations (\$2.50 up) in center of this ski-town; restaurant, bar; dancing Friday and Saturday nights; two ski lifts nearby; low-cost dormitory rates on request; also all-inclusive weekend "package". Early reservations suggested. Write for folder.

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Good food, beds, company, skiing. Rates \$3EP, \$7A.

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In the heart of the ski area. Luxurious lounges. Renowned cuisine. Cocktail lounge. Epicurean wine cellar. Dancing in Smugglers' Den. Library, game room. Modern, spacious bedrooms. Sepp Ruchp Ski School staff at your service. New full-color folder. Reserve early: Tel. Stowe 6-3311.

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Information, reservations,—write, wire, or phone for Hospitality at Mad River Glen.

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A small country inn in famous open slope area. Lots of tows. Cocktail Lounge. The Nelson Lees.

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Cafe, 4 tows, ski school, shop and rentals.

NORWAY LODGE

Telemark's newest, modern resort, A.P., G. Albert.

TRAIL INN AND RESTAURANT

For yr. ski holiday phone Charlie Titus, Cable 256.

(Continued on next page)



In Stowe
stay at the

GREEN MOUNTAIN INN

In Stowe
visit the

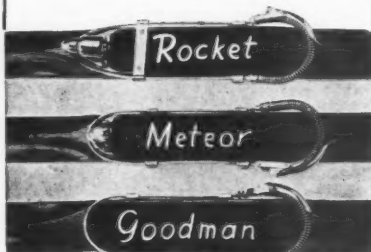
WHIP

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THEY'RE
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- The wonder dressing for ALL BOOTS
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50¢
2 1/2 oz. tube

SKI 135 miles from New York City in the Catskill Mt. Snow-hole.

BELLEAYRE MOUNTAIN



- 3000-foot Chair Lift
- 650-foot Rope Tow
- 2000-foot Platter Pull Lift
- Certified Ski School
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- Ski Shop
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Ideal for Inexpensive Vacation

For information write or phone Superintendent

Belleayre Mt. Ski Center, Pine Hill, N. Y.

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Operated by N.Y.S. Conservation Department

ADVERTISEMENT

WHERE TO STAY

IN CANADA

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DEVIL'S RIVER LODGE

At base of Mont Tremblant north chair lift. Famous Sissy Schuss, Devil's River and Lowell Thomas Runs converge at our sundeck. Maximum skiing at minimum rates. American Plan cottage and rooms. French cuisine. Also bunkhouse at \$14.00 per night (bring your sleeping bag). All privileges and facilities of Mont Tremblant Lodge. Write J. O'Rear, Mgr., Devil's River Lodge, c/o Mont Tremblant Lodge, P.Q.

MONT TREMBLANT LODGE

90 miles north of Montreal. A complete ski village with every facility for a perfect holiday for beginner or expert. More than 3 miles of lifts. Ski School. Wide, smooth trails. Picturesque cottages, inn and lodge. Early reservations suggested. Mont Tremblant Lodge, Mont Tremblant, P.Q.

VILLA BELLEVUE MOTEL

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Free use of 4,000-ft. T-Bar for weekly guests. Slopes & trails for beginners and experts. Ski school, bar. Folder, Box 1002, St. Donat, P.Q.

STE. ADELE-EN-HAUT, P.Q.

STE. ADELE LODGE

See adv. on Laurentine pages.
STE. MARGUERITE STATION, P.Q.

ALPINE INN

See adv. on Laurentine pages.
CHALET COCHAND
Ski school, T-Bar, rope tows, Swiss atmosphere. Rates \$8 to \$12 with meals.

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10 min. fr. Mt. Tremblant T-Bar ski lift. Home of famous Snow Eagle Ski School. Slopes for experts or beginners. Rates \$7-10.50. A.P. Write folder S.

WHERE TO STAY

IN SWITZERLAND

ST. MORITZ

BADRUTT'S PALACE HOTEL

WHERE TO STAY

IN CHILE

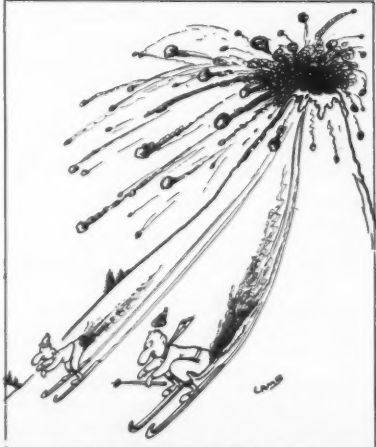
PORTILLO

Superior slopes, excellent accommodations, facilities. Just returned from marvelous spring skiing, now planning small skiing party to accompany me next summer. Write J. Bolling, Haley Corp. Travel Service, 11 E. 44th, N.Y.-1111 Russ Building, San Francisco.

CLASSIFIED

SKI CLUB shoulder patches embroidered and flock applied. Estimates submitted. Send rough design. Club members pins trophy awards. Write Ski Department, L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—modern 40 guest ski chalet completely furnished. Rockies, site of 2 National Downhill Championships. Write Box M, SKI Magazine, Hanover, N.H.



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MAKES SKIS
"STAY-PUT"
THE WAY
YOU WANT THEM

... while traveling, on the slopes, in storage. Lets you adjust ski-tips to any degree of curvature you want ... prevents "flat tips" and other dangerous curvatures ... complete with tail-clamp and camber block:

\$4.50 each — postpaid

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Kästle
"ARLBERG"

Olympic Gold Medal Skis
Imported Direct from Austria

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SKI HUT

715-717 W. 7th St., Los Angeles 17, Calif.

RINGER Swivel CHAIR LIFT QUIZ



Skiers Unloading

Q: What ski areas are using Ringer Swivel Chairs this season?

A: Mt. Baldy, California; Chewelah, Washington; Holiday Hill, California; Terry Peak, South Dakota.

Q: How do the Ringer Swivel Chairs work?

A: Loading is conventional, but in unloading skiers don't duck or run away from chairs; they just stand up and the chairs swivel around them. Once past, the chairs return automatically to loading position.

Q: Can existing chairlifts be converted to Ringer Swivel Chairs?

A: It depends upon individual circumstances but in most cases the conversion can be done quickly and easily.

Q: How can one find out more about Ringer Swivel Chairs?

A: Contact:

Karl Ringer
924 East Mooney Drive
Monterey Park, Calif.
Phone: ATLantic 1-3936

warm as a crackling hearth...

SHEARLING LINED LEATHER BOOTS

1395



Handsome cold weather boots... Ideal for sportsman or spectator. Tan fine oil-tanned ski-grain leather with ribbed rubber soles for perfect traction... Also Tan or Black high-polished uppers with leather soles and storm welting. Perfect for policemen, mail-carriers. Full sizes from 6 to 12. (Please state shoe size.)

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Boston • Jersey City • Hackensack

A SKI VACATION
AS YOU LIKE IT
Write:

Miller's Idlewild Inn
WINTER PARK, COLORADO

New Products



Sandler of Boston has produced a boot which from its appearance may prove to lead the field in the low price bracket. The boot retails for \$20.00 and is fully equipped with a lace-back, narrow heel, round toe, sponge rubber tongue front and back, double leather midsoles and a corrugated composition outsole. To acquire the name of your nearest supplier write directly to the company at 15-33 Russfield St., Boston, Mass., requesting the "Hightop 5601."

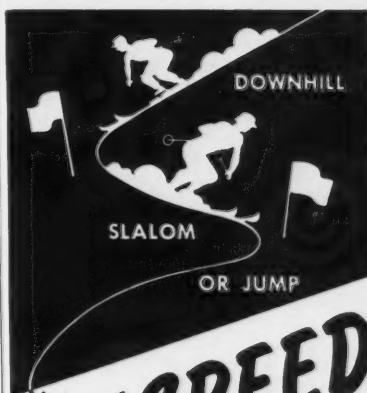


Sandler "Hightop"

At the other end of the scale price-wise is the Swiss Molitor boot. This boot, distributed by Norse House, 57 W. 46th St., N.Y., retails for \$55.00. The almost unprecedented rise in popularity that the Molitor has enjoyed is undoubtedly due to its being hand-crafted throughout. It is constructed of selected elephant calf leather tanned to reduce stretch. The three-step ankle collar, anchored at the back of the heel to connect with the sole is another secret of this boot's fitting quality. The boot has a tough moulded heel cap with a built-in cable guard as well as an extra narrow heel. Aside from their standard



Swiss Molitor Boot



SPRAY ON **SPEED**



SPRAY ON **DUCK KOTE**
"LIQUID LIGHTNING FOR SKIS"



Featured...
in the handy
push-top
dispenser!

JUST SPRAY 'N SKI...

- on wet or dry skis
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- in any temperature
- dries quickly
- easily removed
- not a lacquer
- harmless to painted, lacquered or plastic surfaces

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Osborn & Ulland, Inc. Harvey E. Dadds, Ltd.
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THE THOMAS COMPANY

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Do not
put off until tomorrow what you
can enjoy today

order your ski trousers made
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you can do it even by mail—for
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Ask for our Catalog and Measuring Chart

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Ski Squaw Valley



"MAGNIFICENT"—these open slopes and the double-chair lifts that feed them!

You'll like, too, the variety of accommodations: ski lodges, motels, housekeeping cottages. Rates from \$1 a night. Also movies, gaming, skating, family fun.

Phone our local offices for reservations: SAN FRANCISCO, Sutter 1-5937; LOS ANGELES: Trinity 3671; SEATTLE, Mutual 1981.



OR WRITE for complete information: Squaw Valley-Lake Tahoe Winter Association, Dept. A, Box 16, Tahoe City, Calif.

WALTER PRAGER Says: KIWI Keeps Ski Boots Waterproof, Crackproof!



"KIWI relies on rich, imported waxes to do the waterproofing job", says this famous Olympic coach. "And that's so much better than greasy preparations that cause stretching and over-softening."



Protect Costly Ski Boots
with

KIWI

(Kee-Wee)
SHOE POLISH

Covers Scuff Marks — Gives Shoes Richer Color

**DON'T GET
A
BUM
STEER**



... and buy a load of outmoded gear for your Sun Valley trip. For the same money you can get the latest and best right here, the spot where the nation's ski styles and equipment trends originate.

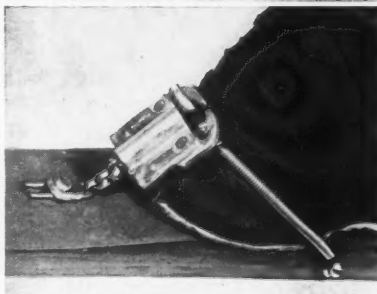
Be up to date—wait and see "Chuck" at the
SPORTS CENTER
Ketchum in Sun Valley, Idaho

New Products

(Continued from page 45)

sizes. Molitor will also make their boots made to measure.

Sam Gould, an inventive-minded Southern Californian skier, has this year improved his G.H.N. safety binding. In the new binding a short heel cable is fastened easily to the side of the ski. The boot is pushed back against this cable by a spring-loaded toe lock which is actuated by a lever, and which forms an adjustable safety toe release. There are two models of the binding. In the simpler model the heel is held by just a single short cable and the toe release furnishes the only safety factor. In the complete binding, the heel cable consists of two parts, linked at the back of the heel by the special mechanism explained above. With this setup the skier has a double safety factor against dangerous stresses and falls, with release possible both at the heel and the toe of the boot. The standard binding retails for \$7.50 per set; the de luxe, for \$12.50. Both are available through the G.H.N. Mfg. Co., 5774 Joanne Place, Culver City, Calif.



G.H.N. Safety Binding

For the simplest method of applying a fast running wax similar to parafin to your skis, there is Duck Kote. This product works on the bug-bomb principle and is sprayed on the skis from a push-type dispenser. The product has other uses as well. It has been used as a protective coating for toboggans and is also handy for keeping the chrome on your car bright and shiny.

Its remarkable ability to get under and actually displace water enables its use on wet or dry skis. Duck Kote re-

IMPROVED SKI and SPORTS GOGGLES



that are a MUST for racers and a pleasure for ANY skier. Millions of these goggles were used by the Army Air Corps & Tank Corps. NOW offered with greatly improved ventilation in the moulded rubber frame to eliminate fogging while skiing. One-piece interchangeable, optical quality plastic lens provides clear view with no nose separation to block vision.

Goggles complete \$3.95

Extra amber, green or clear lenses—50¢ each. Also ventilated, optical quality all plastic goggles for \$1.95 and \$1.25. Available at leading sports shops.

If not stocked by your dealer, order direct, specify lens color, and we'll ship postpaid. Dealer inquiries invited.
H. L. Bouton Co., Buzzards Bay, Mass.

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Quality
LINE and HALFTONE ENGRAVINGS
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CO., INC.**

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THE SPEED BASE WAX

**PROVED "FASTER THAN
RUNNING WAX"**

QUICKER DRYING - LONGER LASTING

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The Ski-Nital Co., 393 Edgewood St., Hartford, Conn. manufactures those tricky little plastic plates which identify one's skis. A diagonal line indicates right from left and a maximum of five letters may be marked on the plates. This year they are available not only in black, but also in red, blue and green backgrounds. A thought for clubs: order Ski-Nitals all in the same color for members. They sell for \$1.50 a set and are available either through sports shops or by writing the company direct.



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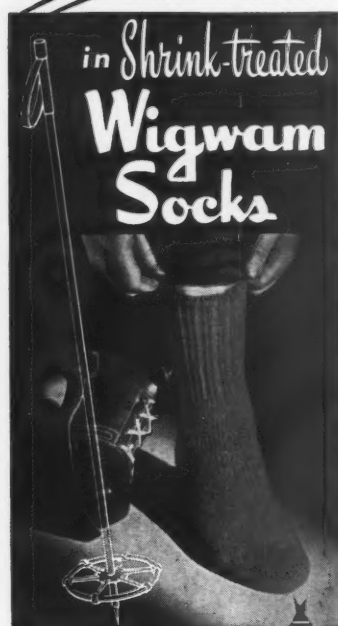
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Ski Mythologies Defy Research

Uncertainty about the patron deity of skiing begins with his name. It is variously given as Ull, Ulla, Uller, Ullur, Ullr and—in Saxo Grammaticus—as Oller. If the uncertainty ended there the researcher's task would be easier. The fact is that so little is known about Ullr, although he was one of the twelve major gods in the mythology of the Eddas, that Grimm (*Deutsche Mythologie*) has only one reference to him, and Simrock (*Handbuch der Deutschen Mythologie*) seven. If you have ever had dealings with German learned men, you know what that means.

Munch (*Norse Mythology*) is practically verbose compared with other scholars: "Ull is fair to look upon, a mighty Bowman and ski-runner; men do well to summon him to their aid in single combat. He is the son of Sif and the stepson of Thor. His dwelling bears the name of Ydalir (i.e. Yew-*dales*)."

Keyser, another sadly muddled "Gelehrter," thinks that Ydalir means "Vale of cool dampness" and that "Ullur" means "Wool-like, or white." In the utter absence of fact, he advances the theory that our subject is the winter aspect of Odin, as Balder is the summer aspect. Sif, Ullr's mother, called the "fair-haired," is the goddess of the uncultivated mountains.

Of the encyclopaedias, the "Britannica," "Americana" and "New International" have nothing on Ullr. The German "Grosse Brockhaus" says that oaths were taken on Ullr's ring. The French "Grande Larousse" says: "Il excelle a la course aux patins"—though no other authority mentions skates, and we were in enough trouble without them. The Dutch "Winkler Prins" is much more cautious: "Ull—in de Noorsche mythologie de zoon van Sif en de stiefzoon van Thor, was beroemd als boogschutter en sneeuwschoenlooper."

In view of all this obvious confusion it would seem best to put one's faith in caution rather than Ullr—or is it Ull?

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To buy a ticket for the tow,
They clip the ticket to my jacket?
Are these folks in the clothing racket?*

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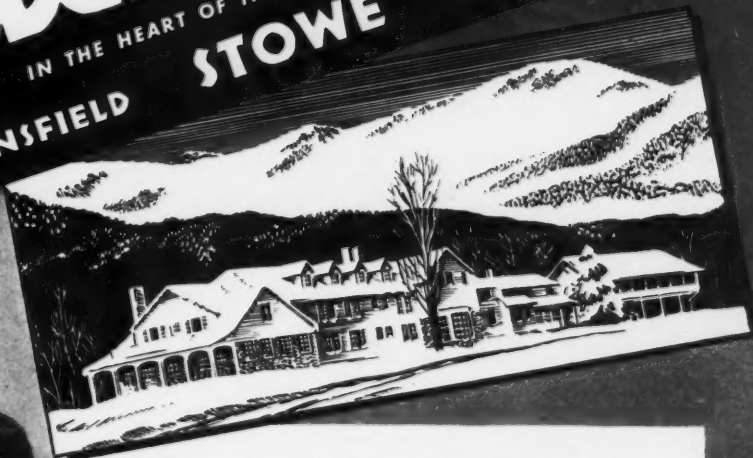
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